

## RAIN THREATENS TO RENEW FLOOD

## Attempt to End Strike Fails

MARTIN, AIDES  
LEAVE MEETING  
WITH KNUDSENLabor Leader Says His Stand  
Remains Same as in  
Last Week

## BOTH CHARGE VIOLATIONS

1,950 Men Ordered to Stay  
in Fisher Body Plant

DETROIT, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Attempts of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers to open negotiations on wages, hours and working conditions failed today.

"Present conferences are all off," said Homer Martin, strike leader, as he left a meeting attended by William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, and other corporation officials. "Our stand is the same as we announced last week."

## Statement to Follow

General Motors made no announcement immediately, but Knudsen said a statement would be issued later.

Accusations made today by each side were:

MARTIN—General Motors violated the truce by attempting to reopen its Cadillac plant here; by agreeing to bargain collectively with non-union employees; by denying the right of picketing at the Guidle Lamp Plant, Anderson, Ind.

GENERAL MOTORS—The union violated the truce by refusing to remove sit-down strikers from all plants by this morning.

Martin, saying General Motors was guilty of "bad faith" and "double-crossing," ordered 1,950 men to remain in Fisher body plants Nos. 1 and 2 at Flint. They were to have gone home yesterday afternoon under the terms of the agreement reached at Lansing at the behest of Gov. Frank Murphy.

## Accusation Hurled

The deadlock came early today after a Sunday of accusation and counter-accusation. Martin came out of a smoke-filled room in Flint union headquarters and said:

"The reaction of the automobile workers to what can only be termed a double-cross by the corporation after they had proceeded to carry out the union side of the agreement is such that they would not now evacuate the Flint plants under any circumstances until a settlement is reached."

Gov. Murphy, who had planned to leave last night for Washington to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, remained in

(Continued on Page Eight)

"Tiniest" Baby Not Tiny Now



LITTLE JACQUELINE JEAN BENSON, whose 12-ounce weight at birth in Chicago is believed to be a world record, isn't so tiny now as she observes her first birthday. Jacqueline weighs 16 pounds! Mrs. Lester Benson, the baby's mother, is shown with her.

BOLESLAWSKI, 47,  
NOTED DIRECTOR  
OF FILMS, DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Richard Boleslawski, 47, distinguished Polish motion picture director and writer, died here yesterday from a heart attack.

Apparently in good health, Boleslawski was stricken as he sat reading in his home. He died before a physician could be summoned.

In addition to his work as actor, director and soldier, Boleslawski won fame as a writer for his book, "Way of the Lancer," which was a best seller several years ago.

He came here in 1929 to direct pictures but found difficulty in obtaining engagements. During a lull in film work, he started writing "Way of the Lancer".

Among his film successes were "Clive of India," "Les Misérables," "Manhattan Madness," and "Rasputin and the Empress."

Currently he was directing Joan Crawford and William Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

COLD WEATHER  
PREDICTED FOR  
F. D. CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Weather forecasters today expressed hope that typical "Roosevelt weather" will prevail Wednesday when Franklin D. Roosevelt is inaugurated for his second term.

The hope was tempered however, by apprehension lest a disturbance in the northwest section of the country might spread fast enough to bring rain or snow to the capital on Jan. 20.

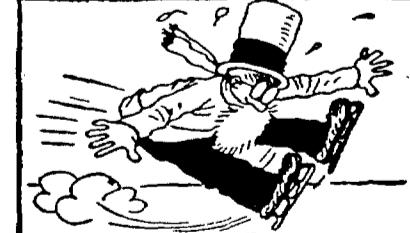
Weather bureau officials said it was definite that Wednesday will be cold, with temperatures at or near the freezing mark.

A gusty rainstorm which swept the Washington region early today will have passed out to sea before nightfall, the bureau said. Whether the northwest "complications" will spread fast enough to bring precipitation here within the next 48 hours was uncertain.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
TALKS CIVIC PROBLEMS

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for 1937 were not announced at the luncheon meeting Monday noon. Twelve balloons have not been returned, Mack Parrot, Jr., secretary of the organization, said. Members discussed improvements about the city.

## OUR WEATHER MAN

Low Monday, 45.  
Rainfall, 1.19 inches.

## Forecast

OHIO—Cloudy and colder; probably rain in east and south portions Monday; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

## Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low.  
Abilene, Tex. .... 62 46  
Boston, Mass. .... 49 35  
Chicago, Ill. .... 55 25  
Cleveland, Ohio .... 50 24  
Denver, Colo. .... 35 25  
Des Moines, Iowa .... 18 18  
Duluth, Minn. .... 18 14  
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 56 42  
Montgomery, Ala. .... 76 55  
New Orleans, La. .... 78 60  
New York, N. Y. .... 46 28  
Phoenix, Ariz. .... 52 26  
San Antonio, Tex. .... 60 42  
Seattle, Wash. .... 60 28  
Williston, N. Dak. .... 2 20

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Duluth, Minn. .... 18 14  
Los Angeles, Calif. .... 56 42  
Montgomery, Ala. .... 76 55  
New Orleans, La. .... 78 60  
New York, N. Y. .... 46 28  
Phoenix, Ariz. .... 52 26  
San Antonio, Tex. .... 60 42  
Seattle, Wash. .... 60 28  
Williston, N. Dak. .... 2 20

BALCAN STATES  
DISPUTING OVER  
VILNA DISTRICTLithuanians charge Polish  
Violate Frontier Trying  
to Cross Border

## TROOPS ESTABLISH POST

Territory Sought by Two  
Countries Since 1920

KOVNO, Lithuania, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Tension in the disputed Vilna district was increased today after what Lithuanian sources alleged to be a violation of the Lithuanian frontier by Polish troops.

According to the Lithuanian version, Polish troops tried to cross the frontier near Lake Dukacta, but retired when a warning shot was fired. It was alleged that the Polish troops reappeared Saturday and established a post, with two machine guns, 15 yards across the frontier in Lithuanian territory.

Lithuanians in the area protested and demanded that the governor of the adjacent Polish district investigate on the spot. The governor, it was asserted, said he was busy but would investigate Jan. 25.

## 18 Shots Reported

Warsaw reports regarding the incident are that Lithuanians fired 18 ineffectual shots at Poles who were replacing a broken sign post on the frontier.

Vilna is claimed by Lithuania. Its claim was before the League of Nations when in 1920 a Polish force seized the area. Subsequently the league awarded the territory to Lithuania. Poland and Lithuania remained technically in a state of war over the matter and never have reached an agreement.

LANCASTER CAB  
DRIVER ADMITS  
STORY UNTRUE

John Selmer, Elm avenue, filed suit in common pleas court Monday against Elizabeth Cannata, Robert Bachman, and the Cannata Trucking Co., Columbus, asking \$503 as a result of the traffic accident Sept. 17, 1936 on S. Court street.

Mr. Seimer says he was driving a team of horses, hitched to a wagon, across Court street at Corwin street when his wagon and horses were struck by an auto driven by Bachman.

The petition says Elizabeth Cannata and the Cannata Trucking Co. have an interest in the car.

Mr. Seimer asks \$150 for each of his horses, \$13.50 for damage to the wagon and harness, veterinary expense of \$8, and \$181.50 for loss of a hauling contract with the Container Corp.

REBEL WARSHIP  
SHOOTS BOMBS  
AT BARCELONA

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Clifford Brosky, 30, Lancaster, O., cab driver, who reported to police he had been kidnapped and forced to drive to Pittsburgh, today admitted his story was fabricated to obtain money and gasoline to return to Lancaster.

Brosky told Burgess C. C. Dittmar of Ingram, that he drove here to visit his father, recovering from an operation in his home near New Kensington. Returning to Lancaster, Brosky ran out of gas and made up the kidnap story.

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CHICAGOAN DIES,  
FOURTH VICTIM  
OF PLANE CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Earl E. Spencer, Chicago businessman, died at 6:55 a. m. today, the fourth victim of the Western Air Express crash of last week.

The businessman, president of the Stromberg Electrical company, had been sicking for the last day. He suffered a skull fracture when the huge transport pancaked on a snow-capped peak last Tuesday.

Arthur L. Loomis of Omaha, Neb., died yesterday after being under an oxygen tent since Friday. Pneumonia resulting from exposure while awaiting rescue was blamed for his death.

72 BURNED TO  
DEATH ON FAST  
CHINESE TRAIN

HONGKONG, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Seventy-two persons were burned to death when flames, claimed to have been started by an arsonist, swept through three coaches of a speeding Canton-Hongkong train. It was officially announced by railway officials today.

The fire was blamed on an unidentified Chinese who boarded the train at Shekung station carrying two cases of celluloid bangs which he placed in separate cars. They were believed to have been set on fire by a timing apparatus. No motive for the act was indicated.

Lack of a communication cord made it impossible to warn the engineer and the train speeded on with flames, whipped by the draft, roaring through the three coaches. Three of the persons burned to death were found hanging from windows.

ADKINS ALLOWS  
DECREES IN TWO  
DIVORCE ACTIONS

Two divorce decrees were on file in Judge Joseph W. Adkins' court Monday.

Eleanor Hill Baughman was granted a divorce from Proctor Baughman, city, for neglect. She was restored to her former name of Hill.

Evelyn Lynette Patrick was granted a divorce from Irvin J. Patrick, Walnut township, for neglect, Saturday. She was granted the custody of a minor child and \$3 a week for support of the child.

SEIMER DEMANDS  
\$503 FOR LOSS  
OF TEAM, WAGON

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Man Stabbed to Death  
While Whalen Speaks

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Ten persons still wearing evening dress were questioned by police today in an effort to identify the man or woman who rose from a banquet table in the glass ballroom of the old Manhattan opera house last night and fatally stabbed a guest.

They were among the 677 guests at a testimonial banquet in honor of Barney Shapiro, executive secretary of the Affiliated Ladies Apparel Carriers' Association. It was a gay affair until someone plunged a knife into Frank Cicero.

There had been entertainment and dancing. Glasses had been tinkling. Only two major after-dinner speeches were scheduled, one by former Police Commissioner Grover Whalen and the other by former General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein.

Whalen Speaking

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Ohio River  
Menacing  
Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—(UP)

The Ohio river spilled over its banks here today and government weather observers predicted floods or high waters throughout the Ohio valley as the result of heavy week-end rains.

At Marietta on the upper Ohio, and at Cincinnati, the temperature of Ohio was expected to rise at least six feet above flood levels.

The official forecast today indicated that fair and colder weather probably will avert devastating floods. Rainfall Sunday averaged from .96 to 1.14 inch in the river valley. Additional rain would create flood conditions that might parallel those of 1913.

The river here was at 53.1 feet at 10 a. m. The flood stage is 52 feet. W. C. Devereaux, U. S. meteorologist, said a crest of 58 or 59 feet would be reached by late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Flood warnings were issued along the river as the rise continued from Pittsburgh to Cairo. Tributaries such as the Muskingum, the Miami and the Kentucky were swollen.

At Marietta, the river was at 53.1 feet, compared with a flood level of 36 feet. By Wednesday, the stage will be at 42 feet there, flooding river front places and a few business establishments, according to Meteorologist R. P. Powell.

ONTARIO HUNTS  
34 FUGITIVES  
AFTER ESCAPE

GUELPH, Ont. Jan. 18.—(UP)

Officials of the riot-torn Guelph reformatory announced today that a "tentative" check indicated 4 of 700 inmates had escaped during yesterday's rioting.

Squads of heavily armed provincial police swept through the countryside in search of the prisoners. The manhunt was the greatest ever staged in southern Ontario. Police of all towns within a 100-mile radius were warned.

Police going west out of Guelph were being detained through Fox, the same route as used last week. If Route 23, north, is closed late Monday traffic will be detoured through Ashville and Lockbourne, the same routes as used last week.

Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Monday was 1.19 inches. The rainfall so far this month totals approximately five inches. Normal precipitation for the entire month is three inches. The lowest temperature recorded Sunday night was 45 degrees but colder weather was predicted for Monday or Tuesday.

Streams throughout the county started falling Saturday afternoon, but early Monday they were reported steadily rising as the result of more rainfall.

The county engineer's office was notified Monday a temporary bridge over Saltcreek, south of Tarlton, had been damaged by flood waters. The extent of the damage was not known.

DONAHEY ENTERS  
NAVAL HOSPITAL  
FOR OBSERVATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Sen. Vic Donahey, D., was in Naval hospital today after an examination for bladder trouble.

His office said that he was in no danger and was expected to be released from the hospital in about a week.

After an examination it was determined that an operation would be unnecessary.

ALONZO MARION  
TAKES POSITION  
AS FARM AGENT

Alonzo W. Marion, former greenhouse expert at Ohio State university, left Monday for Celina to assume his new duties as farm bureau agent for Mercer county.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion and baby will reside in Celina.

Mr. Marion has recently been connected with the Marion brothers' greenhouses.

## FORECLOSURE ASKED

# COLUMBUS MAN'S PROPERTY NEAR ASHVILLE

Henry Kuhn to Live on Ira O'Day's 22-acre Farm March 1

## MANY FAMILIES TO MOVE

Many Other Ashville News Items of Interest

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Ira Oday, Randolph street, has sold his 22-acre farm in Walnut township to Henry Kuhn, Columbus, for \$3,000, possession to be given March 1. Newton Hollingshead and wife who now occupy the O'Day farm, will remove to their own residence in Ashville immediately after their public sale, Tuesday, February 8.

Wendell Carter and family, in the Hollingshead property, are moving in Grace Fraunfelder's dwelling by the Methodist parsonage. Number one to get out, making this "grand shift" possible, was Mrs. Hazel Huber who removed to Chillicothe.

Good Lumber Needed  
"The demand is good and we can sell all the good oak we can buy and convert into lumber" said Frank Conrad when we ask him about saw mill operations now. "Bridge floors and heavy railroad timbers are used in large quantities and there is scarcely no limit to the amount we could sell if we had it" he said. "And one of these days, and that is not so very far away, when good saw timber in this territory will be a thing of the past" he told us. Mr. Conrad has been a sawyer and hard lumber dealer for these many years, being associated for a long while with Marcus Rife of Walnut township in the hard wood saw and lumber business.

Stock Transferred  
Stanley Beckett has leased from Mr. Ett the brick store room on Long street and his stock of electric supplies will be moved into it, vacating the room and building recently sold to Grove and Rhodes. One of Mr. Beckett's sons will be in charge of the business and continue as agent for the electric company operating here.

Plum Knows Hogs  
William Plum Jr., associated with his father for a few years in the livestock business, is chief mogul in equalizing and grading the many hogs which are received for sale in the several central Ohio cooperative stock sale yards. It is authoritatively said of Bill that he is a past master in his work and knows his hogs to perfection.

Cloud Plasterer, Too  
Ralph Cloud, the dry cleaner, is a real artist when plastering is the subject. But that is not what we really are telling you about. He recently purchased a dwelling here that badly needed repair, and it's getting it, and when completed will be a most desirable piece of property and an ornament to the village. A "spic and span" club here, as in other towns, would make a wonderful improvement in the looks of things.

Boy Creates Excitement  
Master Ralph Timmons, 2, a very live kiddie investigating things generally about the Hook Corner Store turned on the fire extinguisher and plenty of things happened, fluid flying most everywhere, but no damage. No "hot spot" ever to Ralph.

Council to Meet

Ashville village council will be in session tonight. Mayor Harry Margulius presiding. Council members are Hewig Snyder, C. B. Morrison, Clyde Hoover, Charles Cloud, A. B. Courtright and A. W. Graham. Clerk Leon Taylor; Marshal, Robert Walden.

Ladies to Serve  
The ladies of the Lutheran church will serve meals to the public during the Institute days, Wednesday and Thursday, in the church dining room. Chicken and the trimmings, of course.

Sowers Modernize  
The Herb Sower dwelling, the Jonathan Hay homestead, north east of town is very "wiry" now. Bill Toole operator. And every electric appliance may be had there.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



Copyright, 1937—ED W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 1-18-37

Farm homes are "coming into their own" with every convenience.

### Aged Widow Living

Mrs. Lettuce Arthur, widow of the cashier of Ashville's first bank, is yet living and a resident of New Vienna, so a friend informed us a few days since. Within a few days we will give the organization members of that bank along with date of founding.

### Coopers Building

Kenney and Mrs. Cooper are starting to put into operation the plans they have been turning over in their minds for this long time about that elegant home of theirs they expect to occupy sometime within the next several months. If we remember correctly in size it is to be 32 by 70 feet including a built-in garage. It is to be of stone construction and on a acre plot in "Old Cromley" Orchard."

James Poling, Scioto township, who has been quite sick, is slowly recovering.

Hazel Wells and her mother, Mrs. Henry Wells, were over Sunday guests at the home of L. L. Hughes and family, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles O'Day went to Grant hospital Monday for an appendicitis operation.

Samuel and Mrs. Morrison, ages 89 and 88, February 3, and March 13, 1937, respectively are in good health and happy at the old home- stead in Walnut township.

Ben Morrison says he had a "very excellent" time at a wall-paper hangers' convention at the Dasher Wallack, Friday night.

QUEZON SOUNDS FREEDOM NOTE FOR ISLANDS

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 18—(UPI)—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon, in a vigorous speech to 15,000 ROTC cadets, said today that the Philippines will rely on its own military strength to maintain territorial integrity, and will become an independent nation despite opposition of organizations in the United States and at home.

Quezon expressed indignation at attempts of pacifist groups locally and abroad to "misrepresent the purpose of the Philippine army."

Outlining the purpose of the commonwealth's new military policy, now under direction of Major General Douglas MacArthur—former chief of staff of the United States army—Quezon said:

"We aim to insure the safety of the Philippines and uphold its dignity and self respect."

"The world may rest assured that the Filipinos are determined to become independent and rely upon their own resources and manpower to maintain territorial integrity and national rights," Quezon said.

He addressed the cadets following a review on the campus of the University of Philippines.

### PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Associa'tn OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service PHONES: Office 118, Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

## ROBINSON GOES ON AIR TONIGHT IN NEW DRAMA

Wife of Star Actor to Be Interviewed Over CBS 9 p. m.

Edward G. Robinson, famous star of the screen, will feature the Radio Theatre program this evening in "The Criminal Code." The program is heard at 9 o'clock over CBS.

Robinson has starred in many outstanding pictures.

While he is appearing in the drama another member of the Robinson family will be interviewed. It is Mrs. Robinson.

In the leading woman's role in "The Criminal Code" will be Beverly Roberts of the movies.

### BERGEN ON CONTRACT

Edgar Bergen, the only new radio comedian to come to the top in more than a year, has been signed for a series of appearances on Rudy Vallee's Hour. He was introduced to the radio audiences in the Valley show on Dec. 17 and made an immediate hit. After four consecutive appearances as a guest star he was signed as a regular performer.

Not since Bob Burns crossed the country in a secondhand car and drawled his way to nationwide fame has a new radio comedian been discovered. Oddly enough Bergen is a ventriloquist, a kind of entertainer always classed with jugglers and magicians as "not for radio."

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Stockholders of the Pickaway Grain Co. will hold their fifteenth annual meeting in the trustees' room in Memorial Hall Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The annual report of Lawrence Warner, manager, and election of three directors to succeed T. M. Glick, Circleville township; Marvin Steeley, Washington township, and Nelson Baker, Jackson township whose terms expire this year will be held.

W. C. Horn, manager of the Ohio Farmers' Grain and Supply Assn., of Fostoria, will be the principal speaker.

## FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Loans made by production credit associations in 1936 exceeded in volume loans made by any other federal agricultural credit agency.

Recent surveys made by federal authorities indicate there will be a sufficient supply of seed of soil conserving to sow normal plantings and more if the supply is properly used.

Diverting acres from soil-depleting to soil-conserving uses will be the method by which the larger portion of total payments will be earned in 1937 on farms which have a tobacco base or which a soil-depleting base of more than 20 acres.

Livestock owners who believe that their animals are not receiving sufficient mineral in feeds can supply any lack by mixing 100 pounds bone meal, 100 pounds finely ground limestone, and 100 pounds salt. If animals have shown symptoms of lack of iodine the salt can be iodized by mixing one ounce of potassium iodide with 300 pounds of salt.

Agricultural projects which teach 4-H club members to make something needed on the farm or home have just as much educational value as those which require making some unneeded article. R. D. Barden, agricultural engineering department, Ohio State University, asks club members to decide what will be useful and then learn to make it.

Industrial uses for farm crops are not a cure for all agricultural ills, according to Alfred D. Stedman, assistant administrator of the AAA. He says the department of agriculture lends every encouragement to the development of industrial uses for farm products but he points out that in many cases, successful industrial utilization of farm crops often depends upon their purchase at a low price.

Ruth Renick, stage and screen actress, is the player who owes her good fortune to the star.

Miss Sidney was seated outside the camera line as a throng of men and women, led by Miss Renick, began an "attack" on a prison.

The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, talented director of the first picture, who is an ardent mystery story reader on his own accord. Hunt Stromberg, former star newspaper man, was the producer.

### AT THE CIRCLE

Quick thinking and prompt action by Sylvia Sidney, who co-stars with Spencer Tracy in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Fury," now playing at the Circle Theatre, prevented another actress from being burned, perhaps severely, during filming of a scene for the picture.

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The killer isn't the only one who gets religion when he faces electrocution. We all do when the lightning flashes.

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## STATE ADMINISTRATOR URGED BY CHAIRMAN OF SHERRILL COMMITTEE

## REPORT ADVISES BOARD OF SEVEN TO AID MANAGER

Amendment Necessary to Place Executive to Handle All Affairs of State

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Recommendation for the establishment of a state administrator, who would function in much the same manner as a city manager does for a municipality, was placed before Governor Davey today by Tullie V. Taylor, chairman of the Sherrill "action" committee.

The recommendation, representing Taylor's personal views in economical and efficient state government, provides for the application of modern business principles to the state governmental administrative structure. Taylor contended that administrative procedure has not kept in step with modern business methods and should be re-modeled.

## Best at Low Cost

"If we are to have the best government at low cost, it is time for the state to adopt the type of business administration found to be most successful in well-managed large business enterprises," Taylor said.

His recommendations were directed at no administrative figure in state government, but at a system which has been a direct outgrowth of the popular type of government.

His recommendations centering around the "manager form" of state government were:

1.—Creation of a state administrator by constitutional amendment, his position to be comparable with that of executive vice president in industry.

2.—Establishment of an elective or appointive board of seven, with a rotating membership, to select the administrator and to serve in an advisory capacity on general administrative policies.

3.—The state administrator would serve at the pleasure of the board subject only to age, capability and good behavior. Under the administrator, would function all departments, boards, and commissions, with their personnel also holding their respective positions subject to age, efficiency and good conduct.

"All department heads and employees would be under the revitalized civil service recommended by the Sherrill Survey which would make civil service truly effective. With this system, ambitious men and women could choose state service for a career and might hopefully aspire to the most important and honorable positions," Taylor said.

## Making Suggestions

Asserting that he was acting on Governor Davey's instructions to make "suggestions for the general betterment of the state's service," Taylor expressed hope that the "major objectives will not become obscured by conflict over detail" in carrying out the recommendations.

The committee chairman, who was assistant to Col. C. O. Sherrill in conducting the survey of all state departments nearly two years ago, cited two reasons for making his recommendation:

1.—There should be a separation of the functions of formulating policies and enacting laws from the administrative duties of government.

2.—Custom and the people have imposed more duties on the office

Ann Harding Weds Werner Janssen, Conductor



ANN HARDING, Hollywood screen actress who has been living in England, and Werner Janssen, of New York, symphony orchestra conductor, were married in London. Miss Harding, who took up residence in London following a cus-

tody fight with her divorced husband Harry Bannister, over their young daughter, gave her age as 34. Janssen, who has been leading orchestras chiefly in Europe in recent years, gave his age as 37.

## AAA to Purchase Eggs In Remove Surplus

A federal purchase program, designed to remove surplus eggs from the market and to distribute them through relief channels, and also to encourage the hatching of a normal number of chickens for the current season, has been approved by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today. The purchases will be made by the Commodities Purchase Section of the AAA, with distribution to be made by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The program will be financed with surplus removal funds available under Section 32 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which makes 30 per cent of the customs receipts available for agricultural programs.

The purchase program has been

of governor than one person can perform.

In urging the separation of duties, Taylor described the state's business as the largest in the state.

## The Woman's Friend . . .

## Washing Machine

## BEST IN CONSTRUCTION YET LOWEST IN PRICE

This washing machine combines beauty with sturdiness of construction insuring years of care free service.

Compare THE WOMAN'S FRIEND—feature by feature—part by part—and you will be amazed at this low price.

You will be surprised to see how fast and thoroughly it works—yet the action is so gentle it will not injure the finest fabrics.

Priced from \$89.50 up

Harry Hill  
119 E. Franklin St.

... Notice To ...  
Dog Owners

Secure your Dog license before Jan. 20th. Penalty of \$1.00 must be assessed after that date under Sec. 5652 General Code of Ohio Laws.

GET YOUR LICENSE NOW

Forrest Short  
Auditor of Pickaway County

## FEDERAL AGENTS GRILL TWO MORE IN BOY'S DEATH

## Disgruntled Worker Hunted As Suspect in Mattson Abduction-Murder

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Federal agents, state and city police, searching out every possible suspect and running down every clue and report in the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson, 10, today were reportedly concentrating their efforts on locating a disgruntled worker.

The suspect allegedly told his foreman on an Everett, Wash., WPA project that he didn't intend to starve "so long as there are rich men around here who have sons and love them."

## Found Near Everett

It was near Everett that the naked body of Charles, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mattson of Tacoma, was tossed into the under-brush while the physician waited to pay the \$28,000 ransom demand.

The suspect answers the description of the bearded, swarthy kidnaper, even to the foreign accent noted in the federal bulletin which said the abductor probably came from one of the southern European countries.

The man was discharged from the government project the middle of December and has not been seen about his usual haunts since.

The fact that he was familiar

consumers. Don Montgomery, Consumers' Counsel of the AAA pointed out early this week that there has been a widening of the margin between retail and wholesale prices, and that prices to consumers had not dropped as much as wholesale and farm prices.

The program has also been inaugurated because, with the present low prices of eggs and relatively high feed costs, many producers are selling their hens.

A continuation of this trend would result in a less than normal hatch of chickens this season, with higher than normal prices later in the year. A program which will make egg production more profitable to farmers will help prevent such a situation, poultry specialists of the AAA say.

The amount of eggs which will be purchased will depend upon upon the price situation, officials said.

Purchases may be made on established mercantile exchanges, from organized egg auctions, from egg producer organizations, and from other egg dealers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A long, bitter feud between directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority will end soon with the resignation of Dr. Arthur A. Morgan, TVA director, source close to the White House reported today.

Morgan's first public appeal for a compromise with private utilities rather than a "fight to the

## for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

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of the Old Famous

## Borderland Coal

This coal is a real leader . . . no better coal mined. If you buy one ton you'll never want any other kind of coal.

## S. C. GRANT

Coal — Builders Supplies — Cement Blocks  
766 S. Pickaway Street Phone 461

Professor Advises Oceanside

BERKELEY, Cal. (UPI)—Prof. Dwight R. Watkins of the University of California has prepared a recipe for after-dinner speaking that sounds like a new cocktail mixture—namely, short speech, knowledge of the audience, no old jokes and no new ones that are not related to the subject, and remember that an afternoon speech isn't a vaudeville monologue.

## Save On All Kinds of Quality Cleaning!

Here's the cleaning event that Circleville has waited for! Barnhill's usual careful cleaning . . . at prices lower than you'd expect to pay for ordinary methods! We'll deliver!

Phone 710

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## SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor, Original Finish — Low Mileage, Good Rubber — One Owner. You should see it.

1930 De Soto Sedan  
1929 Ford Model A Coupe  
1925 Dodge Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Truck, Dual Wheels — Long Wheelbase, Good Rubber — Lots of Service. The price will surprise you.

## ALSO

1929 Chevrolet Truck  
1929 Ford Truck

These Cars Can Be Purchased On the G. M. A. C. Plan

Complete SALES SERVICE  
132 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 522

**HARDEN-STEVENS**

Service



When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them  
*nothing else will do*

## The Circleville Herald

Subscription of The Circleville Herald established and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## PANNING VITAMINS

ONE of a number of substitutes for our vanished and recently much-lamented frontiers is furnished, just for example, by vitamins, those mysterious qualities present to some extent in most foods but capable in concentration of exercising all sorts of beneficial influences on bodily chemistry.

The boy who in '49 might have set out with a banjo on his knee to pan wealth from the gold-bearing sands of California now sets out for college, also with a banjo on his knee, studies chemistry and ends up by panning vitamins from various neglected left-overs of human diet. Suddenly fame is as possible in the one case as in the other, and sudden wealth is by no means impossible on this and other frontiers of the domain of science.

Now are opportunities for sharing in the benefits of such pioneering confined solely to the discoverers, any more than the first explorers were exclusive beneficiaries of the riches of the old frontiers. Recently it was announced that the livers of pilchards and greyfish, abundant but more less inedible denizens of the ocean off British Columbia, have been found richer than any other known source in Vitamins A and D.

Now there is talk of a "billion dollar industry," to be built on the basis of this discovery. Instead of a gold rush, there is to be a pilchard and greyfish rush.

To some it will not sound so romantic, but that is a matter of taste, just as pioneering was a taste, even in '49. The fact remains that the frontiers of man's contact with Nature still exist, still are expanding and still are fruitful of fame and fortune for those who will seek them.

## A CONTINUING JOB

PERMANENT highways have not yet been laid and it is highly probable that they never will be.

The work of road building in any part of the country is not done when the covering is removed from the concrete or asphalt and the shoulders are banked up to the pavement. It will not be long before repairs are required and changes will be deemed necessary. Roads wear out, weather conditions work heavy damage: great trucks carrying freight carloads smash and break them and pound their surfaces full of defects.

None of the roads put down, say five to 15 years ago, fully meet present-day requirements. They must be widened; new surfaces must be laid; curves must be modified; danger spots must be made safer; intersections must be improved; grade crossings must be eliminated. In many instances they must be practically rebuilt.

When road improvement was first

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find that the plague had slipped up on me overnight, its presence being announced by loud beating of drums within the cranium, so after an overlong steaming under the shower did turn to the medicine chest to partake of this and that, wishing the meantime that could have the same confidence as manufacturers in their remedies. Always have been prone to place more confidence in practicing physicians than in the patent that "cure" everything from flat feet to falling hair. However, some of them must be effective for they continue selling, even in my house.

Belowstairs, finally, for what everyone else declared was coffee, but to me was just something warm. Balked at last and soon staggered back to bed, taking all the Sunday paper that could carry and finding it so dull, what with only wars, rumors of wars, murders, floods, kidnappings and fatal auto wrecks as story subjects, that

soon dozed and for three hours left this troubled world. About noon decided that would live, so dressed and ventured below-stairs for the second time. The bass drum dwindled down to snare size.

Looked out on a drizzle of cold rain and wondered whether and when winter will come. Pondered a conversation of the day before with Dave Sherwood, operator of the Ohio Wesleyan farm near Kingston. Farmer Sherwood called attention to the fact that the plight of the tiller of the soil is almost entirely due to the fact that he is told the price the consumer will pay for his product and likewise is told the price he must pay for anything he buys. Organization is what the farmer needs, but the very independence that is one of the chief attractions of farming tends to balk any movement toward mass action. The farmer is an individualist and everyone who buys his product profits because of the fact.

Farmers are frequent and al-

ways welcome visitors in the scrivener's office. They have a remarkable faculty for clear thinking and their reasoned opinions on almost any subject are almost invariably of value.

In the afternoon, feeling the need of fresh air, did crank up the wagon and take off for an inspection of the flood waters north and west of the city. Pleased to discover that the torrent was receding despite rain of the night and day and to hear comment that danger of additional damage is past. Heard one youngster lament that the season was not summer so that wading could be done, and another express desire for a freeze that would provide many acres of farm lakes for the tryout of Christmas skates. That's life, everyone wishing for something different.

A quiet evening before the radio and then after a sizzling glass of a widely known cold fire did turn in for a restless night.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROB. RT. S. ALLEN

## SHAKE-UP PLAN FOUGHT

WASHINGTON — The President's government reorganization plan is due for heavy pounding if it ever reaches the floors of Congress. The "if" is a very big one.

It is a good bet that the sweeping five-point program recommended by Roosevelt will never get out of committee. Some kind of reorganization legislation will be enacted, but the chances of its following Roosevelt's model are remote.

That plan is certain to be subjected to drastic revamping. The left, right and center are vehemently opposed to one or more phases of it. Such a combination of forces will ensure extensive changes.

The liberals will go along on the proposals for two new departments, enlarging the White House staff, extending the civil service system and curbing the power of the Comptroller General to obstruct expenditures. But they are up in arms over the demand that the independent agencies, such as the Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Power Commission, be placed under the jurisdiction of the regular departments.

Such a move, they indignantly contend, would mean the politicalizing of these agencies.

The rank-and-file among the Democrats also look askance at the proposal, and privately, are none too enthusiastic about the idea of expanding the civil service. They will not fight this openly—but under cover it will be scuttled, if they can help it.

The Republicans—largely for partisan reasons—will join vociferously with the liberals in attacking the proposal to put the independent agencies under the Cabinet.

During the Coolidge regime they tried to put through a scheme very similar to this. The Democrats, then in the minority, violently opposed it. But now, that the Republicans are the outs, they will yell for it.

started, little was known about building highways as we consider them at present and a great many mistakes were made, not only in the building but in their location. Hard roads were laid in unnecessary places in those years, for it was all under the direction of local officials and such a thing as a state system was not contemplated.

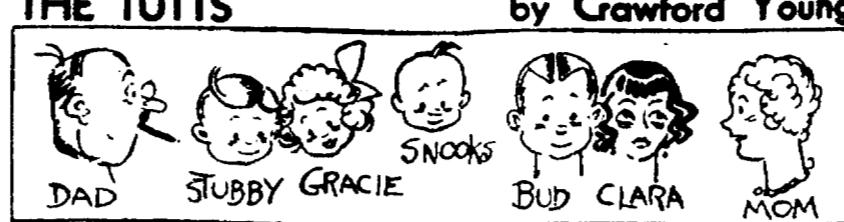
The result is that in every state the work of rebuilding is perhaps as extensive as new work. And this must go on—for there will be little or no reduction in the extent of automotive traffic. We must keep mending and improving our "ways," year after year, making them better all the time.

When he is born, they pity the mother; when he marries, they pity the bride; when he dies, they pity the widow.

The Christmas-time crisis due to scarcity of mistletoe escaped our notice, which suggests that perhaps were growing a little old.

Father Coughlin, says a news report from Detroit, is devoting himself exclusively to his religious duties. The election was a success.

## THE TUTTS



by Crawford Young

## MOM STARTS A SIX MONTHS' ARGUMENT.



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## DIET AND HEALTH

## Old-Fashioned Treatment for Colds Still Good

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

EVERY YEAR about this time, this department receives many letters from generous-minded readers giving us methods of preventing colds. Many of these are accompanied by a recommendation to the effect that the user has not had a cold for 30 years, sometimes 20 years. In general, the remedies are worth trying; at least, they are harmless and may give

ress in the treatment of colds since the days of our grandmothers, and I believe the old-fashioned heating and sweating system is as good as anything for treatment.

The ordinary cold which does not fasten itself on the basis of a chronic infection of the nose, throat or lungs, runs an acute course of about three days, with a recovery period of about two weeks in which the sufferer is more uncomfortable to his neighbors than to himself. The first day, as we said yesterday, ushers in the cold with a raw uncomfortable feeling in the throat, tightness in the nose, a decided sense of chilliness on the surface of the body. This latter symptom is a point of attack by treatment which has proved itself through the years. If, on the first day, the victim is lucky enough to be at home where a faithful relative can give him, or her, the "works," this is what should be done:

A preliminary dose of epsom salts. A hot mustard foot-bath before an open fire or a radiator. A teaspoon of domestic mustard tied in a muslin bag, should be allowed to soak in a quart of cool water. Do not put the mustard in hot water because that, if first applied, will not extract essential oils from the mustard. When the patient is ready is a gallon of water at 110 or 120 degrees F. may be added. Remember that the feet are more sensitive to hot water than the hands. While taking the foot-bath, the patient should drink a glass of very hot lemonade with five grains of aspirin. And then get into bed, well covered up, until the reaction with sweating sets in.

There is no good scientific explanation of the effectiveness of this treatment, although there are some suggestions. Winternitz found that heat or cold applied to the feet would increase intracranial circulation.

The dilation of all the surface blood vessels makes the patient more comfortable and seems to induce a reflex action.

Not Much Progress Made  
We have not made much prog-

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

The home of James Edgington, Saltcreek township, was destroyed by fire, blamed to a short circuit.

S. C. Grant's coal office, S. Pickaway street, was entered and \$24 worth of paint and a typewriter valued at \$50 stolen.

The Scioto river rose to a 13-foot stage at the W. Main street bridge. It is feared highways may be inundated.

10 YEARS AGO  
Dr. John B. May, of New Holland, left to visit his daughter, Mrs. Y. H. Yarborough and family at Milledgeville, Ga. He plans to visit Florida before returning.

William Cordray, 80, of Ashville, suffered a severe cut on his head when struck by an auto in front of his home.

Elgar Barbee, hardware dealer, suffered a fracture of the right leg above the knee in a fall.

25 YEARS AGO  
Raiph Metzger, who recently sold his farm in Pickaway township, plans to open a garage in Kingston.

Ice ranging from 3½ to 7 inches

## Dinner Stories

VERSATILE MAID  
"Can you serve company?" asked the housewife when she was hiring the servant.

"Yes, mum; both ways."

"What do you mean?" asked the puzzled housewife.

"So they will come again, or stay away."

Farmers are frequent and al-

## THE BLOODHOUNDS BAY



## CHAPTER 52

"THERE was someone to let the murderer in," Selden went on as he unfolded the mystery. "And a murderer who was so well known that his presence in the village was quite natural."

"I don't see that that follows at all. It is a mere theory that could easily have been wrong," Hutchins grumbled. "It might, for example, have been someone who came to the village only at night, or even was hiding in the house."

"I know, I had many ideas, but I am only dealing with the one that led to results. I tried everything, and this held together."

"I saw that I must approach the problem at the other end, and announced to you, Hutchins, to your secret pleasure, that I was returning to London."

"You did," the inspector said grimly.

"I had one great advantage over you, Hutchins, and that is why I have been lucky. I had access to documents at Scotland Yard and sources of information, and was able to put one of our best men on to look up certain facts while I returned here in the simple disguise of a woman. That's the best of being young and good-looking, Hutchins." Selden grinned at the inspector. "I made quite an attractive female, with a little paint and a wig. I attended the inquest and the funeral, and round that Hucks was a bit of a gay Lothario and fond of whiskey. We carried on a mild flirtation with one another, amorous and rather licentious on his part, and coquettish on my part. I got some useful information. I found that Hucks was in the habit of going out at nights, but never in the day, and what was more important, that Mrs. Thornton was on very close terms with him. Mrs. Thornton would soon discover where the children were hidden—she must have seen James taking food somewhere, and tracked him, or she may have known of the organ loft after her years of service. I saw at once that Hucks would make his attempt from the crypt, as the chapel was locked, and I was waiting for him, but Reid upset everything by having come in with Miss Lawrence without my knowledge and thrown down that ladder, otherwise I should have caught him in the chapel."

"But Hucks had been scared by something, and went off," Reid said doubtfully.

"Scared—fiddlesticks! He saw at once that he was in a dangerous position, and had to pretend that someone or something had scared him. He wanted to get away as quickly as he could, and made that excuse.

"You will remember that Mrs. Thornton then went to Lady Severinge, and left the next morning. She had to consult with her husband, but by doing so they lost the chance of entering the house."

"But one moment," Reid interrupted. "What about the state of affairs you found in the crypt?"

Selden's face became very grim. "Perhaps it is as well not to go into that too closely," he said, glancing at Sylvia. "He reckoned on Mrs. Thornton's help, but with any resistance from Miss Lawrence, that method of concealment might have been tried again. They would undoubtedly have attempted to accuse James, who had already hidden the children, remember, and would have to account for their second disappearance—a difficult task. But they thought Reid was still lying.

"So much for my researches on

judicial minds. They are usually slow to make decisions, but these are said to be almost always correct."

Ethelwulf, Ethelbald and Ethelred followed later.

• • •

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. President of the United Automobile Workers of America.

2. Leon Trotsky.

3. Scientists say no two snowflakes are alike.

## Factographs

It is estimated that 80,000 bees must visit at least 3,360,000 flowers in the course of a day to produce a pound of honey.

The woodpecker does not eat the acorns which it stores away; it eats the worms inside the acorns, scientists say.

According to the local law, no animal may go through the streets of Berea, Ohio, after sundown without a tail light.

• • •

Earliest British rulers recorded in history were named: Egbert,

• • •

Words of Wisdom

Europe has the largest armies and navies, the most fighting planes and submarines, the biggest graveyards and the most poverty.

—John Strachey.

Today's Horoscope  
Persons whose birthday is today are often noted for their forceful,

WE PAY FOR  
Horses \$5 — Cows \$3  
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS  
Removed Promptly

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CIRCLEVILLE  
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## Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

## Metzgers Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary

Many Friends Gather For Sunday Dinner Honoring Couple

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzger, of Jackson township, who celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage, Sunday, Jan. 17, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Metzger, of Williamsport, entertained at dinner at noon.

Their relatives and close friends joined in the celebration of this unusual event. Dinner was served in a private dining room at the Wardell Party Home, two long tables being arranged for the service. One table, where the honor guests and the older relatives were seated, was centered with a large cake covered with white icing and bearing 60 lighted white candles. Tall white tapers in high crystal holders were placed at the ends of the table. The other table was arranged in the same manner with the exception of the cake, the centerpiece being sweet peas and ferns in a lovely bowl. The white decorative theme was further carried out in the use of white carnations as favors, and in the dainty placecards.

A four-course dinner was served.

Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, daughter Catherine Lee and son Robert Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby, Miss Laura McGhee, of Williamsport; Miss Nita Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Neff Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cordry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metzger and daughter Wilma Jean, of Columbus, John Neff, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Clyde, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, Jackson township, and Mrs. Michael Stoer, Circleville.

After dinner, the group went to the home in Jackson township where Mr. and Mrs. Metzger have lived for the last 50 years. They were presented many attractive and useful gifts.

The remainder of the afternoon was passed in reminiscing and social visiting.

## Mrs. Peters Feted

Mrs. Richard Peters, of Ashville, the former Mary Alice Scorthorn, and a bride of Christmas day, was the honor guest Saturday at the home of Mrs. Chester Rockey, Ashville, when a few of Mrs. Peters' relatives and intimate friends were entertained.

Mrs. Rockey was assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Cromley and Mary Lou East in dispensing hospitality. Guests were invited for two o'clock.

Many unusual and beautiful gifts were taken for the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Peters was honored.

A replica of an old fashioned well was erected in one end of the living room, and the gifts which had been concealed in the well were raised in an old oak bucket by means of a windlass. Much interest and pleasure was evidenced in opening the presents.

At the conclusion of an afternoon of social visiting, a buffet lunch was served in the dining room.

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

## PATTERN 9187

A house frock that meets the most trying tests—is this radiant morning fashion, Pattern 9187? So numerous are its good qualities that you'll never discover them all till you've made and worn this flattering style! Slim, trim skirt makes you seem inches taller, while the diagonal surplice-line bodice effectively slenderizes the mature figure! You'll glory in the becoming chic of saucy revers, neat yokes, and brief sleeves that are equally smart whether puffed or flared. And this refreshing frock is as attractive for an afternoon's informal entertaining, as it's practical for wearing through a morning's chores! Perfect in pin-striped seer-sucker, cotton shirting, calico, colorful chambray, or printed percale. Made in a jiffy, aided by its Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart!

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN**. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

**SURE TO STATE SIZE** Be sure to order the **NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK**! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it allows for home business, piping, sports patterns, and the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs—the clever models for children, growing girls, deba, accessories, etc. **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.**

Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

## Flattering Dress



Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stage, and Miss Estelle Roehm, of Columbus.

## Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ekins, N. Court street, entertained two couples of Chillicothe friends at their home Saturday evening. Covers were laid for the dinner which was served at 6:30 o'clock for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. John Street, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ekins, of Circleville.

## Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boldoser and Mrs. S. P. Boldoser, near Meade, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the second birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boldoser's son Ned. The children who were present were served at a small table decorated in a manner to please the young folk and centered with a birthday cake bearing two candles.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bennett and daughter Elsie, Columbus; T. D. Emerson, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emerson, George Emerson, Pickaway township; Mrs. Boldoser, Mr. and Mrs. Boldoser and children, of Meade.

## Six O'clock Dinner

Fifteen guests were present when Miss Annabelle Barch, of Jackson township, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. The dinner was arranged in honor of the birthday anniversary of her brother Leonard Morgan, of Circleville, and Jack Bowmen, of Columbus, cousin.

## Birthday Party

In honor of her son Glenn, who celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday, Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High street, entertained at a theater party at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The party returned to the Jones home later in the afternoon for refreshments, which were served by the hostess, with Miss Freda Timmons and Priscilla Dudson, of Columbus, assisting.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the decoration used on the table. A contest held following the lunch was won by David Mader.

The following guests were present: Billy Weiler, David Mader, Charles and Bobby Huffer, Dickie Ankrom, Edward Blum, of Circleville, and Bobby Bricker, of Columbus.

## 82nd Birthday

A few relatives and friends of Mrs. Julia Roundhouse, gathered at her home in E. Water street, Saturday night, and surprised her on her 82 birthday anniversary. A lunch was served after an evening of social visiting.

## Many attractive cards and gifts

were presented Mrs. Roundhouse.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank McGinnis, and daughters, Mrs. Mary Crum, Mrs. George Crum, Mrs. Mame Mowery, Mrs. Josiah Wilson, Mrs. Charles Brannon, and Mrs. Charles Carle.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey and Mrs. Earl Reid, of Ashville, visited Mrs. Mary O'Conner, S. Pickaway street, Saturday evening. Miss Anne O'Conner returned to Ashville with her sister, Mrs. Reid, and visited at her home over Sunday.

Miss Mary K. May returned to Ohio State university after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, E. Franklin street.

Miss Betty Mills, of Pleasantville, returned home Sunday after a short visit with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, E. Franklin street, Mrs. W. Storts, daughter Jean, Circleville township, motored to Columbus Sunday evening and heard Rev. E. F. Kadel, who spoke in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. James Valentine, near Ashville, was in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Hattie Kerns, of Worthington, spent the week-end at the

## TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Meat Loaf Escaloped Potatoes Head Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing

Pan Rolls and Butter

Coffee, tea or milk

25c

## WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Pork Chops Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Bread and butter

Coffee, tea or milk

25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE 105 W. Main St.

home of her father Austin Kerns, Saltcreek township.

Miss Mabel Aldenderfer, of Columbus, visited at the home of her brother and sister, Ralph and Helen Aldenderfer, of Saltcreek township, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union street, has returned after a short visit in Hillsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockhold.

Clinton Straswer, fireman, went for Fremont Sunday to return his wife and daughter, who have been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boldoser and Mrs. S. P. Boldoser, near Meade, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the second birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Boldoser's son Ned. The children who were present were served at a small table decorated in a manner to please the young folk and centered with a birthday cake bearing two candles.

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Miss Eleanor Vandervort and Miss Rose Sweazey, students at Otterbein College spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearce, Pickaway township.

Mrs. C. W. Kellenberger, of Kingston, and Mrs. W. F. Kellenberger, of Hillsville, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Fern Rife and niece Doris Lee, of Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Lois Neff, of Stoutsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Watt street, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and daughter Gwendolyn and Miss Geneva Bingham, of Laurelvile, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Hugh Solt and daughter Faye, Walnut township were shopping in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Jane Littleton, Ohio State university, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway street, Sunday.

Mrs. Ade Shell and Mrs. Kenneth Shell, of Mt. Sterling, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and

daughter Mrs. Regina Truett, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Linton, Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delong, Mrs. E. Delong, and son Dalton, of Laurelvile, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Alkire and daughter Martha, of Chillicothe, spent Saturday with Mrs. Alkire's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, E. Union street.

Mrs. Clara Renick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of Circleville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Leist, E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff and daughter Betty, of Tarlton, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young, Harrison township, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, of Walnut township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein and son Lewis, of Walnut township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanley and daughter Harriett, of Washington township, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent and daughter Gwendolyn and Miss Geneva Bingham, of Laurelvile, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyson, Upper Sandusky, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hyson's brother and sister, Will and Miss Mary Howard, E. Union street.

Kermit Wilson spent Sunday with friends in Pleasantville.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and children, of Stoutsville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Huston's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yearling, of Columbus.

J. was in Circleville over the week-end visiting relatives. He returned to his home Monday accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Sarah McCrady, who has been making an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Crist, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Hay and daughter Anna, of Ashville, visited in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Rector, Walnut township, was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Jack Bowman, of Columbus, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township.

Mrs. Clara Renick, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of Circleville, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Leist, E. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, Kensington Road, Upper Arlington.

Mrs. Leland Pontius, N. Court street, left Monday for Columbus to spend a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. John Traucht.

John Robinson, Ohio State university, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway street.

Additional Society on Page 8

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY on Page 8

**FELT LIKE CRYING!**

**WILSON'S MILK**

**WILSON MILK CO.**

**WILSON'S MILK**

## RDUE RISKS BIG TEN TITLE CHANCES AGAINST SPEEDY ILLINI OUTFIT

ERMAKERS  
P. INDIANA  
UT OF PATH

Ohio State Plays Hoosiers  
in Bloomington Go  
Monday Eve

MINNESOTA EDGED 23-22

Firewagon' Game to be Seen  
With Lead at Stake

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Purdue comes face to face tonight with the greatest threat to its Big Ten basketball title in the week's headliner against Illinois, last of the dark horses.

A withering drive bringing four straight victories placed the Boilermakers far ahead of the pack in the conference standings. Only Illinois, beaten once but stronger than ever, was conceded a chance to halt the defending champions. Ohio State risks its perfect record against Indiana at Bloomington. Iowa plays at Wisconsin. Minnesota meets Northwestern at Evanston and Michigan moves against Chicago on the final leg of its road trip.

Purdue was a slight favorite to hold its lead. After its crushing defeat of Indiana, 41 to 30, Purdue was declared virtually unbeatable by the present conference crop.

Illinois Team Fast

But Illinois was the first to defeat Indiana, and its 42 to 28 victory over Iowa was far more decisive than Purdue's four point triumph. By shifting Harry Combs to forward from guard, Coach Doug Mills brought out the highest scoring combination on his squad.

Both Purdue and Illinois play the same firewagon game. The Boilermakers have scored only four more points than the Illini but possess a superior defensive record.

Two defeats in a row for Indiana will make the co-champions a difficult obstacle for undefeated Ohio State. The Buckeyes scored their second victory Saturday over

Chillicothe Fertilizer  
Pays

Horses \$4 — Cows \$3  
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed quick service. Reverse  
Phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio  
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

HOW  
to get a loan  
Quick

Drive right to our  
ground-floor office  
... parking space...  
front or rear.

Come in and ask for  
the loan you need...  
\$25 to \$1000.

Tell us briefly about yourself... how  
you want to pay.

And get the loan you  
need "RIGHT NOW"....  
with step-down pay-  
ments... making your  
loan easier to pay  
all the time.

The City Loan  
128 W. Main St.  
Circleville

Don't  
Gamble

on cheap ingredients and  
improper mixing

come to the Mecca  
where you are  
assured the best liquors  
and mixers, concocted  
by experts!

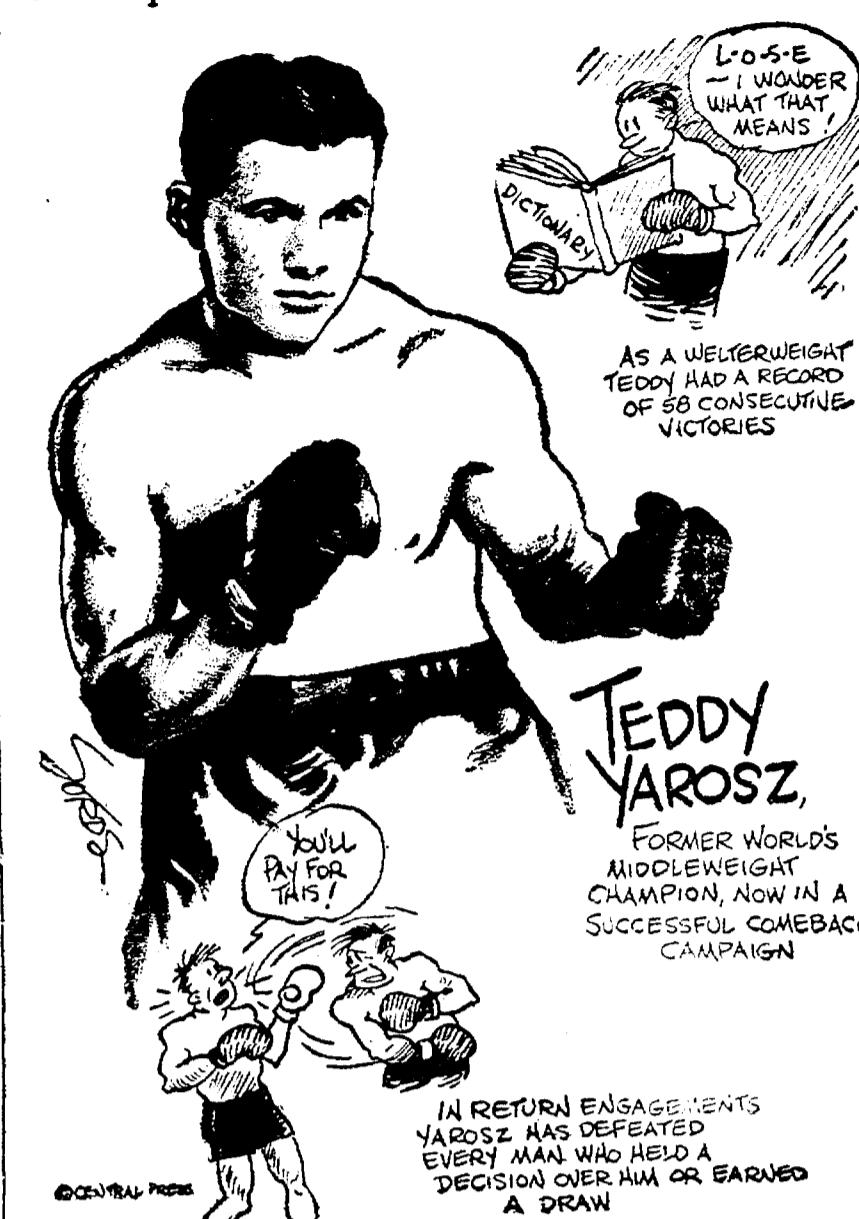
The Mecca  
128 W. MAIN ST.

General Admission ..... 35c  
Reserved Ringside Seats ..... 40c  
Ladies, high school students and children ..... 25c

Watch 'em Sock 'em  
BOXING  
C.A.C. AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT  
For Pickaway County  
C. A. C. GYM, CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
TONIGHT — 8:15 O'CLOCK

Top your clear soup or consomme with  
chopped parsley if you want to give it a  
piquant flavor and attractive appearance.

Champion Returns



By Sords

28 BOYS ENTER  
C. A. C. COUNTY  
TITLE MATCHES10 Bouts Scheduled For  
Monday Evening, First  
Night of Scraps

LINDSEY ONLY HEAVY

Each Fight to Consist of  
Three Rounds

The Circleville Athletic Club, anticipating a record crowd at the opening of its Pickaway County Amateur Boxing tournament starting tonight, is throwing open the balcony for spectators.

The card begins at 8:15 o'clock. Twenty-eight youths are already entered in the competition, and it is possible a few more will be lined up before the day is ended. A heavyweight to meet Red Lindsey, 180-pound Circleville high school gridder, being hunted.

16 From Circleville

Circleville high school lists 16 boys and Jackson township is second with nine.

The entries include:

Heavyweight: Atwell Red Lindsey, 180, Circleville.

Middleweights: Charles Merriman, Gay Conrad, Charles Starkey, Circleville, 180 pounds; Paul Thompson, Jackson township, 159 pounds.

Welterweights: Robert Denny, Ray Streets, Gene Arledge, Circleville, 147 pounds; Richard Williamson, Monroe township, 147 pounds.

Lightweights: Joe Arledge, Glen Minshall, Circleville, 135 pounds; Shirley Hulse, Jackson township, 135 pounds.

Featherweights: Casey Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, Jackson township; Homer Patrick, Walnut township, 126 pounds.

Bantamweights: George Clifton, Edgar Haynes, Clarence Sawyer, Circleville, 118 pounds.

Flyweights: Don Morris, Robert Hill, Circleville; Jimmy Seimer, Bob Alexander, Paul Anderson, Jackson township, 112 pounds.

Paperweights: Bob Barnes, Paul Williams, Jack Sowers, Circleville; Jack Thompson, Jackson township; Silas Phillips, Williamsport.

The trade was proposed by Hornsby and accepted by Cyril Slapnicka of the Indians after he had received the approval of Manager Steve O'Neil and President Alva Bradley.

The player swap was considered the most important made by the Indians in 20 years. It was in 1916 that the Cleveland engineered a memorable trade that brought to it the immortal Tris Speaker.

With the departure of Vosmik, the Cleveland club will lose one of the most popular figures to wear an Indian uniform in recent years. A product of the city's sandlots, Vosmik made his professional debut in 1929 and in 1931 broke into the regular Indian lineup.

He had a banner season his first year up. In 1933 he slumped however, and hit only .263. In 1934 he came back to hit .341 and followed it with a .348 mark in 1936.

Vosmik had another off-year last season and was one of the principal reasons for the failure of the Indians.

MONROE QUINT  
LOSES 21 TO 26  
IN FAST GAME

MONROE township cagers put up a good game, but lost 21-26 Saturday night at the hands of a fast Madison Mills team. The game was played at Madison Mills.

The Five Points youths could find no defense to stop Blank, Madison forward, who tallied seven action shots.

Lineups:

Madison Mills-26 Monroe-21  
G F Blank f ... 7 W. Walters f 2  
E. Tinkham f 1 0 D. Holloway f 0 0  
E. Tinkham f 1 0 K. Walters f 2 3  
Witts f ... 2 0 Crawford f 1 0  
C. Tinkham g 2 0 D. Holloway c 1 0  
Ehrt f ... 1 0 Hill g ... 1 0  
W. Williamson g 0 1

13 6 7 7

WATCH 'EM SOCK 'EM  
BOXING  
C.A.C. AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT  
For Pickaway County

C. A. C. GYM, CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
TONIGHT — 8:15 O'CLOCK

General Admission ..... 35c  
Reserved Ringside Seats ..... 40c  
Ladies, high school students and children ..... 25c

About This  
And That  
In Many Sports

Emery Club vs. Atlanta

Emery Club cagers take on the Atlanta Independents, a fast country crew, this evening in St. Philip's parish house. The Emery outfit has not yet tasted defeat.

May Visit Marysville

If highway travel is possible Tuesday evening Circleville high school Tigers will trek to Marysville to meet Jerry Kingsmore's team. Reports of new floods in central Ohio may mean a postponement.

Harry Short Busy

Harry Short, Wayne township native and one of Ohio's best-known horsemen, is working hard in anticipation of a rigid campaign of the tracks in the next year. Short has 19 horses in his stable. Outstanding are Maralie Hanover, 2:004; Maud Hanover, 2:043, and Fayre Lady, 2:054.

Maralie Hanover gained a reputation as 1936's fastest green performer, while Maud Hanover tied with Emmitt for 2-year-old pacing honors for fillies. Fayre Lady was the season's fastest 3-year-old pacing filly over a half-mile track.

Many others, all of whom are expected to cut quite a squat, in the tour of Grand Circuit tracks, are in training. Short is enthusiastic about Mr. Counterpart and Gaylakimine.

Ohio Not Favored

For the first time in a long while a headline is printed in a Columbus newspaper in which an Ohio State team is not favored to win its encounter. Ohio plays Indiana tonight in a Big Ten game on the Bloomington court, and a home town paper actually says the Bucks may lose their first game of the year.

Whether Ohio is playing Notre Dame, Pitt, Michigan or dear old St. Wash they enter as favorites as far as the newspapers are concerned.

The janitor picked 'em, too, last year, a couple of times when the picking was not so hot.

Ohio U. MEETS  
MARSHALL TEAM  
IN CRUCIAL TILT

10 Fights Tonight!

About 10 bouts will be provided this evening. All contests will be of three rounds each with a minute rest between each. An extra round will be fought in case of a draw.

Eight ounce gloves will be used, and no tape permitted on the hands.

Four tickets will be given away for next week's fight.

Ralph Wallace will referee all the fights.

OWENS PICKED  
AS OUTSTANDING  
TRACK ATHLETE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Jesse Owens' amateur honors ended today with the selection of the Ohio State negro for four berths on the Amateur Athletic Union's all-American track and field team, picked annually by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer.

The only rival of Owens, who recently turned professional, was Donald Lash, the long striding senior of Indiana, named for three of the longer distance runs. Owens was chosen for the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the 200 meter hurdles and the broad jump. Lash was picked for the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and the cross-country run.

There were five negroes and 27 white athletes named for the mythical team with the colored boys getting every sprint assignment up to 600 meters. Ralph Metcalfe of the Marquette club was the 60-meter choice and Archie Williams, University of California, 400 meter. Eddie O'Brien of the New York A. C. was picked for the 600 meters, but John Woodruff, Pittsburgh negro, was chosen for the 800.

The only other colored athlete picked was Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior college, for the high-jump.

The lecturer took the beast into his classroom and lectured on leopards and their habits. The lecture was followed with rapt attention, and was only occasionally interrupted by the leopard's angry snarls and roars. The leopard was shot afterward.

LECTURER TAKES  
JUNGLE LEOPARD  
TO SCHOOLROOM

CAPE TOWN (UP)—An exciting motor drive with a live leopard enabled a natural history lecturer to produce an unusual exhibit in his class room at Worcester, near Cape Town.

The lecturer had promised his pupils to show them a live leopard when one was captured. He was able to keep his word when a full-grown specimen six feet long was trapped.

The animal was roped and driven off in a car. All went well till a dog barked as the automobile passed the town. The leopard reared and struck out at the dog, tearing the upholstery of the car.

The lecturer took the beast into his classroom and lectured on leopards and their habits. The lecture was followed with rapt attention, and was only occasionally interrupted by the leopard's angry snarls and roars. The leopard was shot afterward.



## Automotive

SEE US FOR USED AUTO parts at lowest prices. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Phone 3.

## Articles For Sale

SPECIAL cut-rate prices on all Schrafft Chocolates. This week only. The Sandwich Grill.

SEED CORN, yellow clairage carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

APPLEWOOD for sale, \$2.50 per cord, 18 and 24 in. Frank Thomas, 1116 S. Court st.

FURNITURE and stoves—we buy, repair, trade and sell for less. Parts for all stoves. 622 S. Pickaway street.

SEED CORN, improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

## Business Service

COAL AND COKE

N. T. Weldon Koal Co. West Main st. Phone 714

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire, White Giants, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

MRS. ELAINE, Analyst, special \$1.00; Character analyst 50c; One week only. 613 E. Main street, Chillicothe, O.

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

## AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

## Employment

MAN to work on Poultry Farm. Apply in person Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 5, Circleville.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED

to call on farmers in North Pickaway County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Ill.

PIANIST for Wednesday afternoons. Call 1151.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, sparetime; substantial weekly pay.

Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Vogue Co., Dept. 3022, Jackson, Tenn.

WANTED — An elderly lady as companion in home. Phone 6021 Ashville.

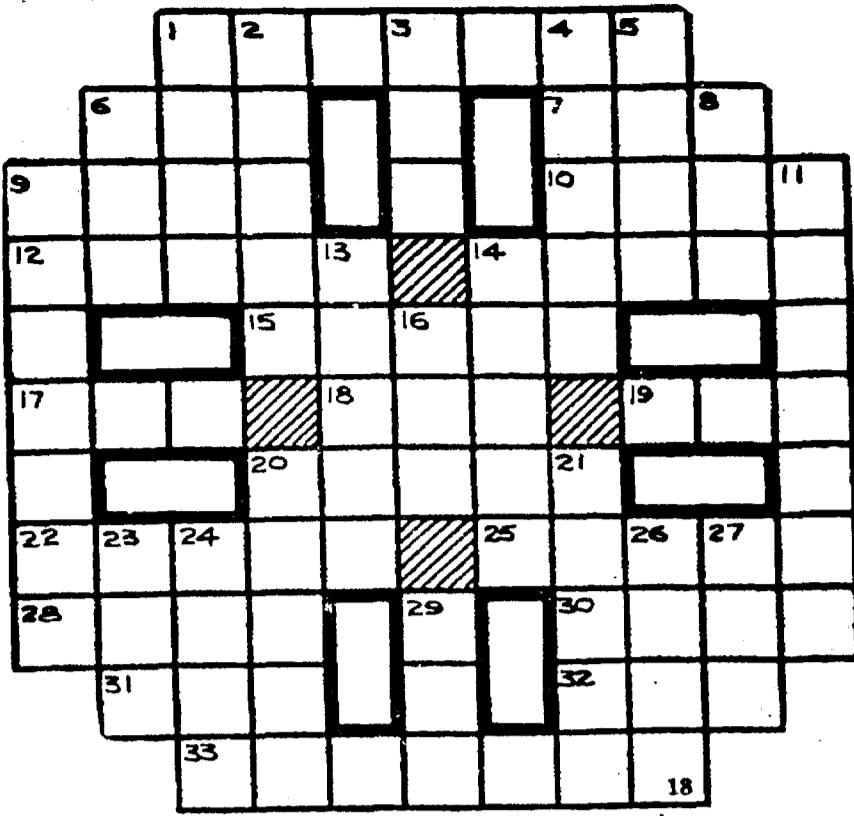
CITIZENS' Wholesale Supply Co., handling complete line of choice groceries and canned goods, direct to consumer, has openings for reliable men. We train and equip you and advance commissions weekly. Personal interview given. Write "Box 1838", Columbus, Ohio.

Marshall stepped back into a tie with Ohio U. over the weekend when it displayed impressive form to turn back Ohio Wesleyan 36 to 27 at Delaware. The win was the third straight in league ranks for Cam Henderson's five.

Ohio U. gets an opportunity to edge back into the lead however, tomorrow night at Athens when it meets the University of Dayton.

Dayton fell before Miami in a close battle Saturday, 30 to 29. The defeat of

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS  
 1—Small dolls of fantastic shape  
 6—Set  
 7—Contend for  
 9—A cone-bearing tree  
 10—Afresh  
 12—Wary  
 14—To spoil, as eggs  
 15—A faint trace of color  
 17—To cut off the sides of a coin  
 18—The head of a cereal plant  
 19—A pet name  
 DOWN  
 1—Cattle (poetic)  
 2—Endeavor  
 3—A long, enclosed  
 20—A well-known writer of boys' books of the nineteenth century  
 22—Auriculate  
 23—A sudden flood of tide in an estuary  
 24—Unharmful  
 25—A cubine monkey of Brazil  
 26—A snare  
 27—Persevere  
 28—A seat in church  
 29—Elude  
 30—A province of N. W.  
 31—A snare  
 32—Persevere  
 33—A snare  
 34—A province of N. W.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THE COLD WEATHER MAKES GREATER DEMANDS ON THE BODY TO MAINTAIN NORMAL HEAT, AND THE RESERVES ACCUMULATED DURING THE SUMMER ARE USED UP

Copyright 1937, Central Press Association

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

BAD LEAD COST GAME WHEN DECIDING whether to lead your own long suit or that bid by partner, against a strong no trump call made directly over partner's suit bid, carefully analyze all circumstances, before making the lead which may decide the no trump's fate. Had my partner considered everything last evening in an important trophy team-of-four contest, it would have made a difference in score of 700 points. Opponents were vulnerable. We were not vulnerable.

♦ A ♦ 10 5  
 ♦ 9 7  
 ♦ A ♦ 4 2  
 ♦ 2 ♦ 0 2  
 ♦ A ♦ 8 6 3  
 ♦ 4 2  
 ♦ Q ♦ 8 3 2  
 ♦ 7 3  
 ♦ A ♦ 8 6 3  
 ♦ K ♦ 9 7 6 3  
 ♦ K ♦ 10 5  
 ♦ 7

North dealt and passed. East passed. We were following the system of making light opening bids, third hand, as first and second hands might be passing strong quick tricks holdings, if they lacked a strong call. Under those circumstances I bid 1-Spade, upon 1½ quick tricks. West bid 1-No Trump, then bidding went: East, 2-Spades; West, 2-No Trumps; East, 3-Diamonds, trying to find a suit capable of going game; West, 3-No Trumps, showing several stops to spades, while dummy showed considerable length in both minor suits. If I could win enough tricks it was too bad.

Had my partner led his own heart suit, West never could have gone game. South's K of hearts would have won the first heart trick. The 10 would have been led back and overtaken with North's J. He would have removed the Ace from dummy, still holding the Ace of clubs, to insure two added heart tricks when he secured entry to dummy's longest suit.

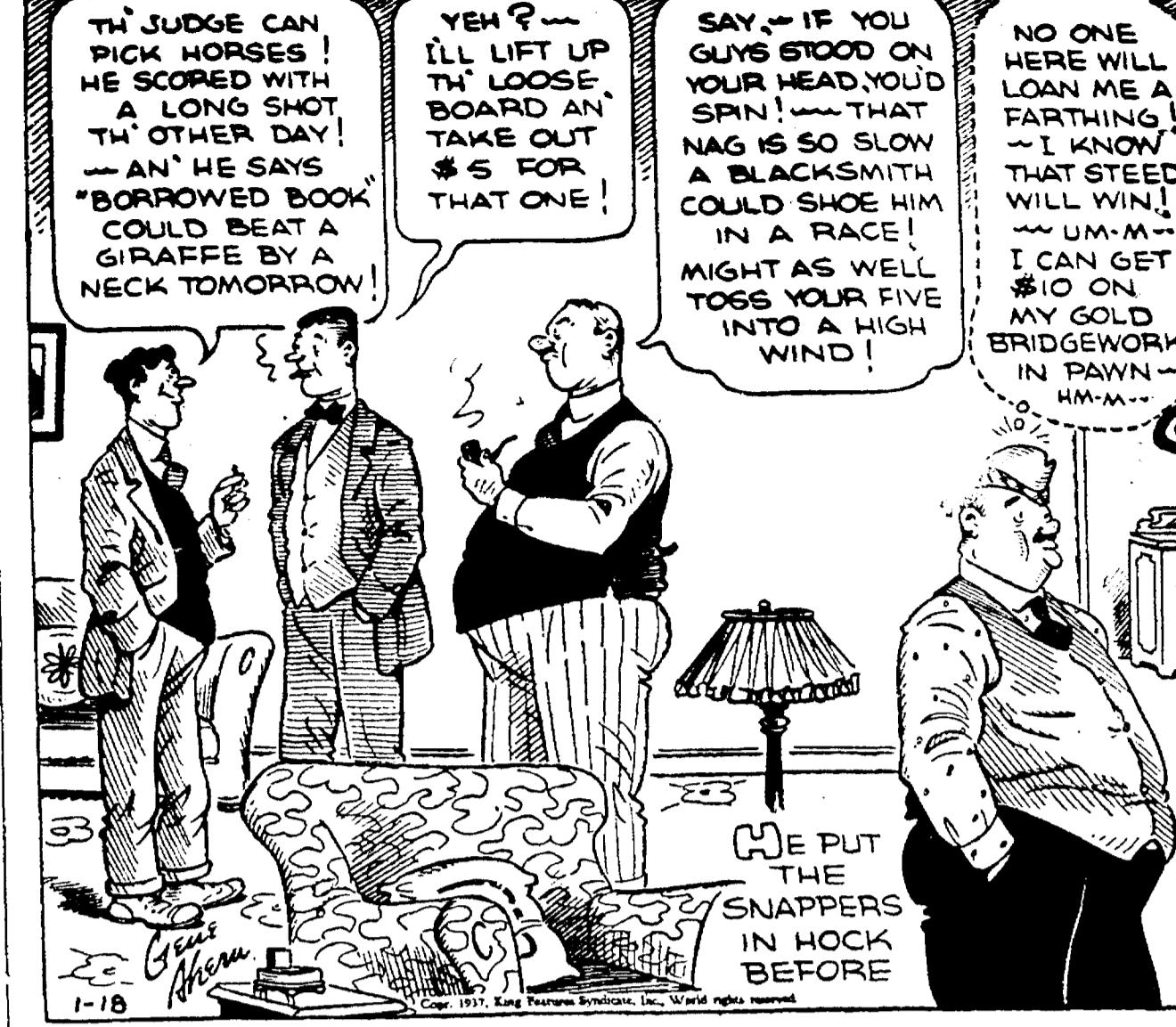
It was too bad.

## CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS

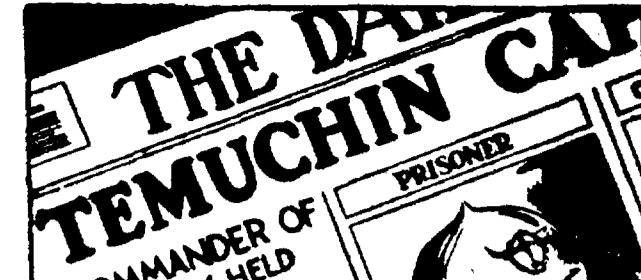
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

## ROOM AND BOARD

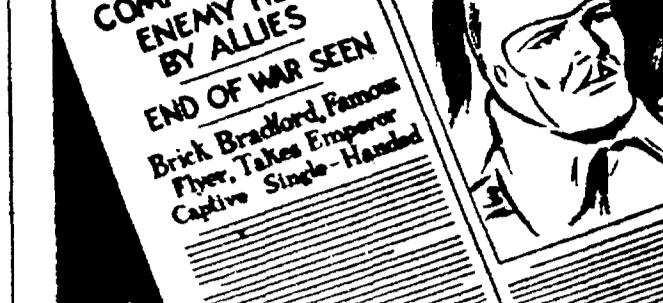


By Gene Ahern

## BRICK BRADFORD



By William R. Bradford



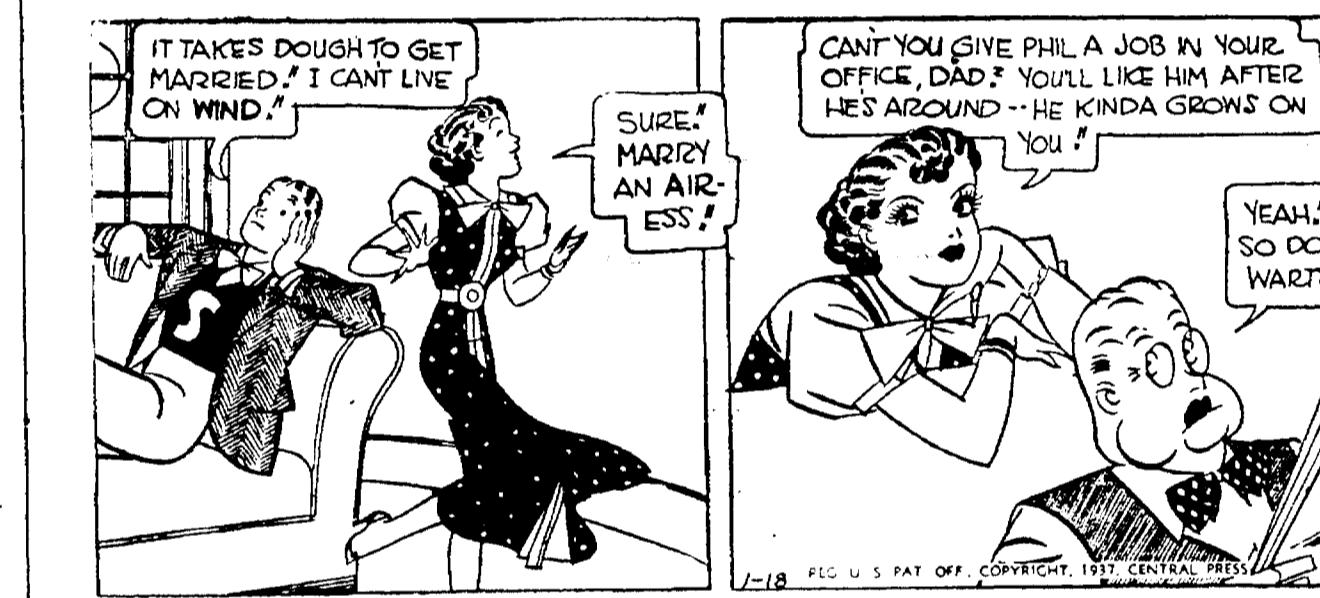
By E. C. Segar

## POPEYE



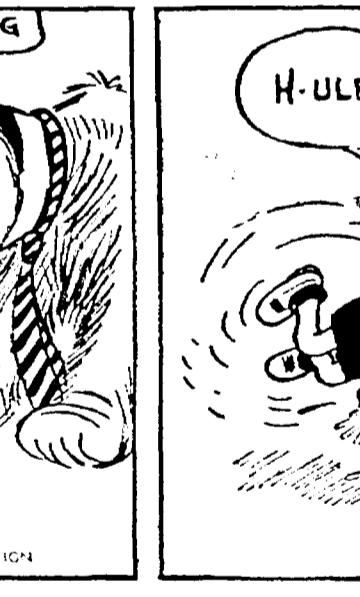
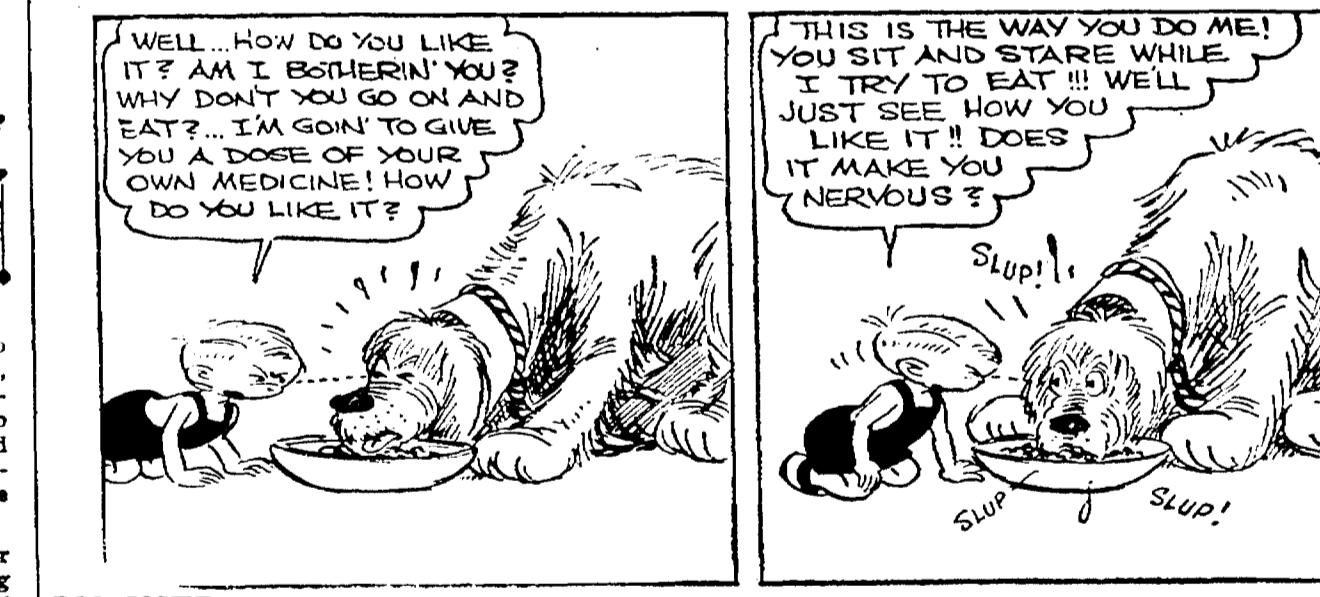
By Paul Robison

## ETTA KETT



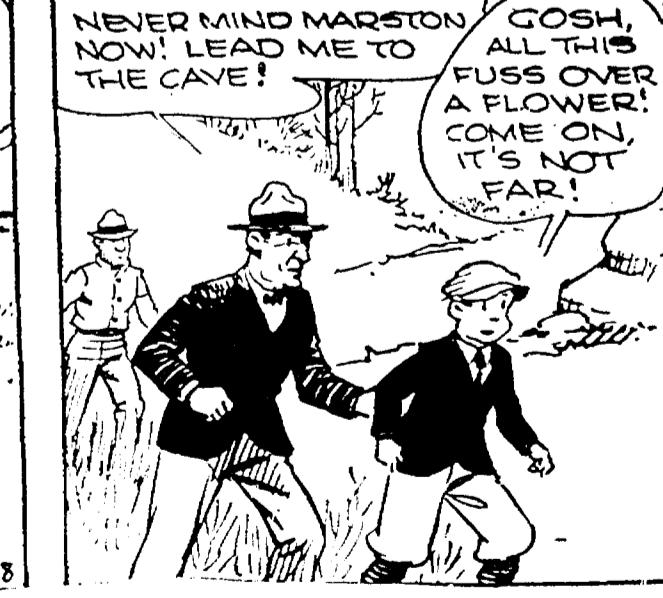
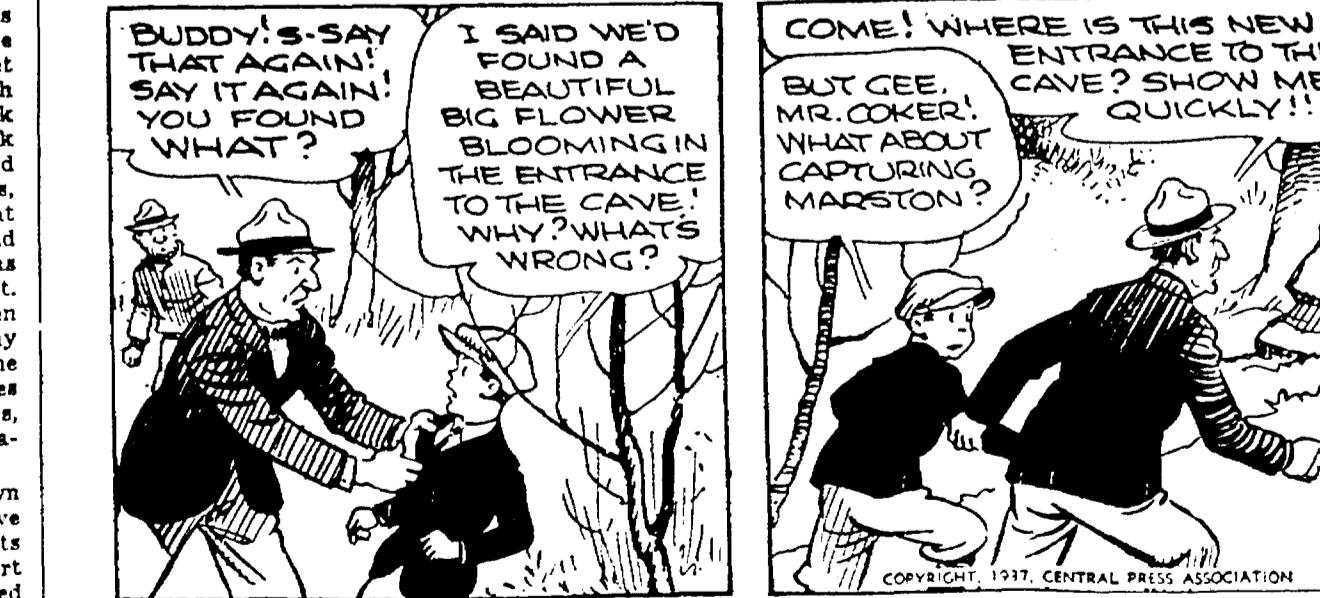
By Wally Bishop

## MUGGS McGINNIS



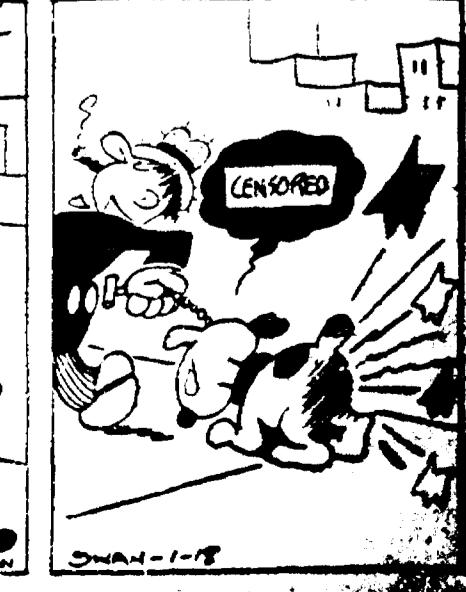
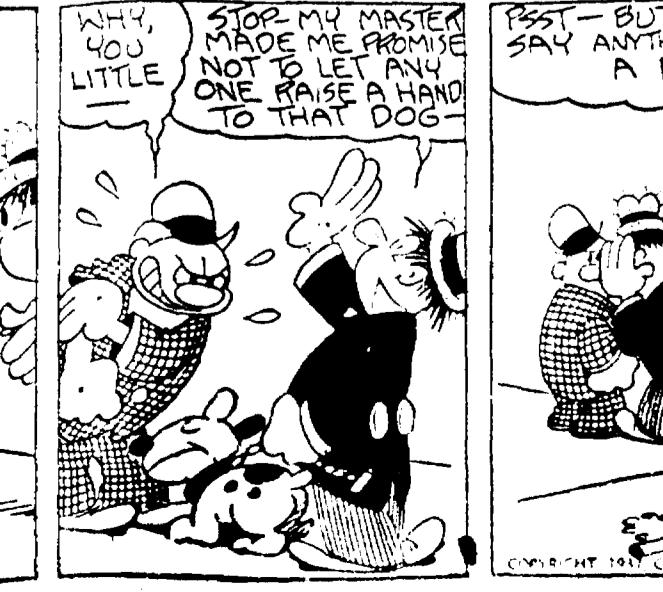
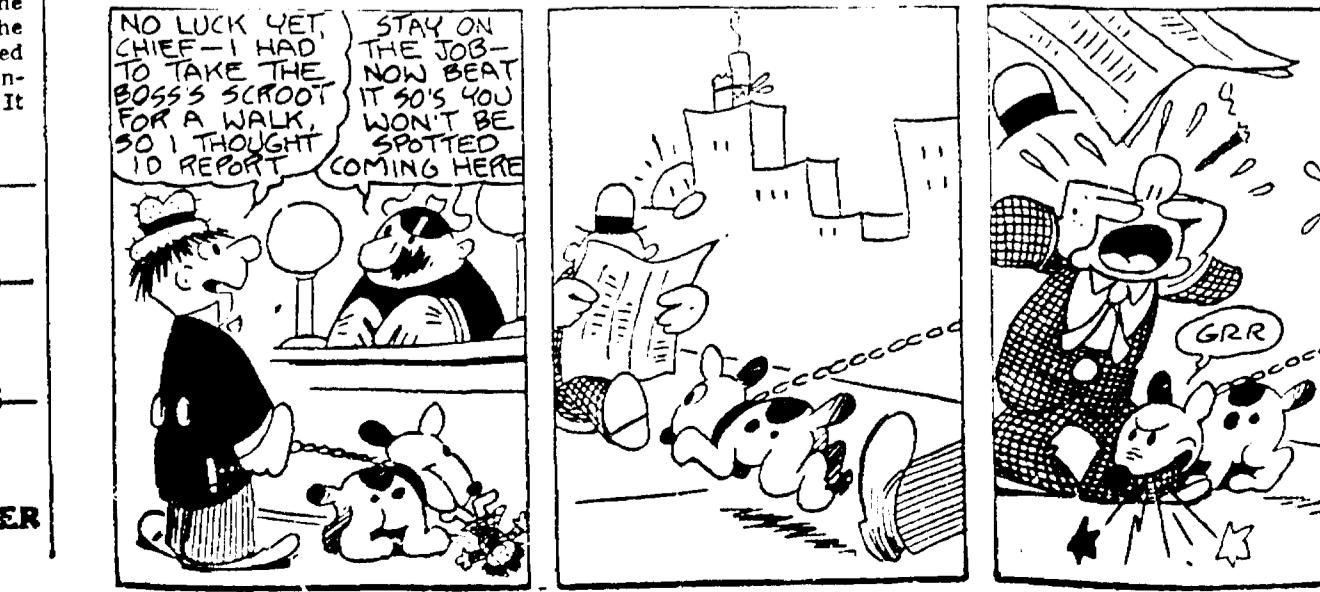
By Les Forgrave

## BIG SISTER



By George Swain

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swain

## ERETT BEAVERS, J. E. KETTEMAN HEAD SCIOTO, SALT CREEK INSTITUTES

WDS ATTEND  
ST SESSIONS  
HELD SATURDAYCommercial Point Residents  
Ask School Board to  
Add Agriculture

A resolution asking the Scioto Township Board of Education to investigate the possibilities of obtaining state and federal aid for providing a suitable place for teaching vocational agriculture and home economics in the school building was passed by the Institute Saturday.

A crowd of approximately 400 attended the closing session. Officers elected for the next Institute were Everett Beavers, president; J. M. Dountz, vice president; Paul McKnight, secretary; Robert Walker, treasurer, and Jessie Hill, hostess.

Officers elected Saturday afternoon for the next Salt Creek town Institute were J. E. Kettman, president; E. C. Shupe, vice president; Raymond Hedges, secretary; Dwight Rector, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, lady hostess. Mr. Rector and Mrs. Fraunfelter were reelected.

A crowd estimated at 300 persons attended the closing session of the Institute Saturday night when a play "Aunt Jemima on the War Path" was presented. No resolutions were adopted at the Institute.

Institutes opened Monday in Five Points and New Holland for two-day sessions. Others on the county schedule this week are Williamsport and Ashville, Jan. 20 and 21, and Tarlton and Derby, Jan. 22 and 23.

## MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY  
COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

**CINCINNATI**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2900, 1160 direct, 430 holdover; Heavies, 250-200 lbs, \$3.90@\$10.15; Mediums, 150-225 lbs, \$10.50; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$10.40; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.50@\$8; Cattle, 900 steady; Calves, 250, \$12.50 @ \$13; steady; Lambs, \$10.40@\$10.50, steady; Cows, \$5@\$6; steady; Bulls, \$6@\$7.50.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10c-15c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$9.80@\$10.15; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$10.20@\$10.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.75@\$10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$7.50; Sows, \$.90@\$.95; 10c lower; Cattle, 1500; Calves, 400, \$12@\$12.50, \$1.00 lower; Lambs 4000.

**BUFFALO**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3300, Medium, 180-240 lbs, \$11; Cattle, 1200, 25c @ 50c lower; Calves, 600, \$12@\$13.50; 50c lower; Lambs, 3300.

**PITTSBURGH**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3100, 15c@25c lower; Mediums 150-230 lbs, \$10.75 @ \$10.85; Lights, 160, \$10.50; Pigs, \$9@\$9.75; Sows, \$9.50; Cattle, \$5.50 top \$11.50; Calves, 500, \$14@\$14.50 steady; Lambs, 1000, \$10.75 @ \$11.25 higher.

**Eggs** ..... 18c

**CLOSING MARKETS  
FURNISHED BY  
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS**

High Low Close  
WHEAT

May ..... 132 1/2 132 1/2 132 1/2 97 1/2

July ..... 118 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 97 1/2

Sept. ..... 112 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2 97 1/2

CORN

May ..... 112 1/2 111 112 1/2 112 1/2

July ..... 107 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 97 1/2

Sept. ..... 103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 97 1/2

OATS

May ..... 84 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2

July ..... 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 83 1/2

Sept. ..... 44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 83 1/2

**Right  
From  
Pickaway  
County  
Farms**

Comes the Milk—  
FRESH DAILY

TO THE  
CIRCLE CITY  
DAIRY

You are assured the Circle City Milk on your door-step every morning is FRESH!

TELEPHONE 438

Mainly About  
People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
As snow in summer, and as  
rain in harvest, so honor is not  
seemly for a fool. — Proverbs  
26:1.

Harley (Dick) McCrum, E. Union  
street, is seriously ill.

Monday Club chorus rehearsal  
will be held in the Library Trus-  
tees' room immediately following  
the club meeting on Monday eve-  
ning.

Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High  
street, spent the week-end in Col-  
umbus with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spangler

While there, Mrs. Spangler visited

her niece Mrs. Pryor Harmont,

of Chillicothe, who is critically

ill at Science Rest Home.

Edie Rothman will leave Mon-  
day night for Washington, D. C.  
to attend the inauguration of Pres-  
ident Roosevelt.

Mrs. Myra Rader is confined to  
her home in E. Main street by  
illness.

Approximately 150 persons at-  
tended the meeting in the Eagles  
lodge Sunday afternoon honoring  
Conrad H. Mann, national organ-  
izer, on his 67th birthday. Mr.  
Mann spoke over the radio. A  
supper was served after the broad-  
cast. Mayor W. J. Graham spoke  
at the meeting.

Will the gentleman who found  
Grace Miller's keys please call  
1048. Adv.—

Lawrence Goeller, Northridge  
Road, and Kenneth Kerr, of Lan-  
caster, left Monday morning for  
Washington D. C. to attend the  
inauguration of President Roose-  
velt, Wednesday.

The Stoutsburg Community  
Farmers' Institute will be held in  
the high school auditorium, Wed-  
nesday and Thursday, Jan. 20 and  
21.

The regular meeting of the Ki-  
wanis club will be held at 6:30  
p. m. Monday in Hanley's tearoom.  
The program has not been an-  
nounced.

Miss Helen Steele, S. Scioto  
street, has resigned as a nurse at  
Berger hospital. She has been re-  
placed by Miss Mary Butler.

Mrs. Francis Rutherford, of  
Williamsport Rt. 1, was discharged  
from Berger hospital Sunday after  
undergoing treatment.

A meeting of the Circleville  
Board of Health will be held Tues-  
day at 4 p. m. in Mayor W. J.  
Graham's office in the city build-  
ing.

Mrs. Anna Corne, N. Court  
street, was appointed administra-  
trix of the estate of her husband,  
Dr. George S. Corne, by Probate  
Judge C. C. Young, Saturday. R.  
F. Lilly, H. W. Plum and C. E.  
Fellers were appointed appraisers.

**Police Informed New Tag  
Deadline to be Enforced**

Police Chief William McCrady  
received a bulletin Monday from  
Frank West, registrar of motor  
vehicles, saying there will be no  
time extension granted for the  
use of 1936 license plates after  
March 31.

The 1937 plates will go on sale  
March 1 and may be used on autos  
on and after March 10. The plates  
will have maroon numbers on  
white.

**\$10 BOND FORFEITED**

Roscoe Bailey, city, forfeited a  
\$10 bond Saturday in police court  
when he failed to return for a  
hearing on an intoxication charge.

**NO TRIALS BOOKED**

No jury cases are scheduled in  
common pleas court this week.

## Hog Caller

MARTIN, AIDES  
LEAVE MEETING  
WITH KNUDSEN

Labor Leader Says His Stand  
Remains Same as in  
Last Week

Continued from Page One  
Detroit to keep in touch with the  
situation.

"We will continue to work for  
peace," he said. "The negotiations  
at Lansing, on both sides, were  
reasonable and fair. It is hoped  
that they can be restored to a  
basis of tolerance and good will."

**LOCKPORT, N. Y.** — (UPI) —  
The 2,400 employees of the  
Harrison Radiator company, a sub-  
sidiary of General Motors Corp.,  
went on a 30-hour week today.

The working week was cut 10  
hours because of the decrease in  
the demand for radiators since  
strikes started in several General  
Motors plants, officials said.

TRIO FINED \$25  
CHARGED WITH  
GAME VIOLATION

Three men were fined \$25 and  
costs each by Squire H. O. Eve-  
land, Saturday, on charges of tak-  
ing game without license. Pete  
Woods, Jackson township, was  
committed to the county jail when  
he failed to settle his fine. Charles  
Roese, South Bloomfield, paid his  
fine, and Clyde Sampson, also of  
South Bloomfield, made arrangements  
to pay.

A charge of possessing a pheasant  
against Roese will be held  
Tuesday.

## YOUTHS TO ENTER CCC

A small group of Pickaway  
county youths will be taken to Ft.  
Hayes, Columbus, Tuesday, by D.  
H. Marcy, county relief supervisor,  
to take physical examinations to  
enter CCC camps.

## PORTS OF CALL

*Off the  
Beaten Track!*

DENHARDT GOES  
BEFORE JURORS  
IN TAYLOR CASE

**NEWCASTLE Ky.** — (UPI) —  
Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt  
went before a Henry county grand  
jury today to insist again that he  
did not kill his socially-prominent  
fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, and  
to offer his evidence.

The grand jury was called to  
meet to consider an indictment of  
the former lieutenant governor and  
adjutant general on a charge of  
murdering the comely widow during  
a ride on a lonely country road the  
night of Nov. 5.

The commonwealth's evidence,  
as far as disclosed, centered on a  
series of ballistics and blood tests,  
the testimony of several farmers,  
and Denhardt's admission that a  
bullet from his own service pistol  
caused Mrs. Taylor's death.

Denhardt's attorneys said they  
will attack reliability of the  
ballistics and blood tests. They have  
at least one witness to substantiate  
Denhardt's story of innocence,  
they said.

**NO TRIALS BOOKED**

No jury cases are scheduled in  
common pleas court this week.

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With Long & Short Wave Aerial  
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**EASY TERMS**

**PETTIT**  
Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. COURT ST.

## News Flashes

## LEWIS TO NEGOTIATE

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 18** — (UPI) — John L. Lewis, informed that General Motors officials and the United Automobile workers were conferring in Detroit, said today "our people are ready to negotiate to a conclusion with the situation in status quo."

## NEW FUNDS ASKED

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 18** — (UPI) — Demands for increased work relief funds were presented to the house appropriations committee today by representatives of the workers alliance and northwestern senators and congressmen.

## SEAMEN PROTEST

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 18** — (UPI) — An army of about 1,200 striking seamen descended today on the commerce department building to lay a protest before Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper against the Copeland safety-at-sea law.

## F. D. PLANS MESSAGE

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 18** — (UPI) — President Roosevelt has been stabled either by table knife or a penknife. They could not find the weapon.

In the banquet hall waiters re-  
stained order. Doors were locked.

Police told all guests to sit at  
the tables they had occupied when  
the fight began. They attempted to  
reenact the address tomorrow night.

## NEGRO QUESTIONED

A 40-year-old negro, who has  
been living in a small tent made  
of roofing material along the Nor-  
folk & Western railroad, north of

Circleville, was brought to the  
county Sunday afternoon by the  
sheriff's department for investi-  
gation. He has been living in  
the tiny tent since September.

Officers said they were asked to  
check a report the man had been

connected with a shooting in Ten-  
nessee.

GUEST STABBED  
DURING BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Cicero's table. That started a  
barrage of dishes and other  
missiles. Whalen tried to go on.  
The orchestra leader waved his  
baton and a popular tune drowned  
out the noise. Many guests, un-  
aware of the fight, started dancing.

A crowd of men and women was  
brawling around Cicero's table.

Fists were swinging. Food was  
spilled on evening gowns and  
white shirt bosoms. Women  
screamed. Suddenly, Cicero slumped  
to the floor and the fighting stopped.

He was carried out to an elevator

and taken to the first floor where  
an ambulance surgeon announced  
that he had died of

three wounds, two just below the  
heart and one in his left side.

**Weapon Missing**

Police said Cicero had been  
stabbed either by table knife or  
a penknife. They could not find